

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BOXING

Jimmy Clabby fought George Chip, the famous one-punch middleweight, six rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., and at the end a draw was the logical verdict. Each man did a mass of fighting in the 18 minutes, and there was not a second of the encounter when either backed up or broke ground.

Chip is a battler and a mixer. He is short on science and long on kick. But to Clabby's credit it must be said the Hammond man matched him at his own game. He met Chip in the center of the ring time after time and swapped the best he had in the locker. In the final round Chip started out in front, Clabby being on the defensive. Suddenly Jimmy emerged from his shell and shot over a hard left. Chip was rocked and the Hammond pride followed with a duplicate blow. The wallops took a lot of steam out of Chip.

Each man had the edge in one round and four were even.

William Huey finally went down to defeat in the International three-cushion billiard tourney. Charley Ellis of Cleveland turned the trick, 50 to 41, and played marvelous billiards to do it, going out in 61 innings. In the 49th inning Ellis, trailing, ran eight, and followed with a count of eleven, giving him a safe lead.

Daly defeated Jevne, 50 to 39, and went into a tie for first place with Huey, each having won seven and lost one. Other scores: Hahman 50, Kleckhefer 44; Capron 50, Moore 38.

Today's matches: Jevne and Hahman, Moore and Huey, Lean and De Oro, Capron and Morin.

George Chaney, Baltimore feather, shaded Matt Brock in 12 rounds at Akron, O. Brock rallied gamely, but started late.

George Wiltse, former Giant pitcher, has been appointed manager of the Jersey City team of the International league.

Weather permitting, the Cubs will go at full speed this afternoon against the Philadelphia Nationals at Tampa, and continue the pace on succeeding afternoons of the week against Louisville.

Batting against the Cuban pitchers has not benefited the Cub players. The islanders are not anywhere near big league form and the curves are so soft that the athletes are handicapped when sent against the art of heaving as employed in the big tent.

Bresnahan is anxious for the opposing teams to jam southpaws in against his young men, as he wants to try out McLarry and Williams against twirlers who fling with the off mitt. Each can still learn a lot about batting against this brand of pitching.

All indications point to a team in excellent physical condition when the Cubs reach the home lot to shoot open the season with the St. Louis Cardinals. Bresnahan has not been lenient with his hired men and they have been driven hard in an effort to point them for a flying start in the campaign. For the first few weeks of the season the west siders will have the Cards, Reds and Pirates as opposition, admittedly a weaker trio than can be found in the east.

Should Roger's men be primed for a fast getaway they may be able to take a firm lead that will stand them in good stead when the stouter teams of the seaboard are encountered. The idea is worth a trial, and Bresnahan is overlooking no opportunity in his first days as boss of the Cubs.

Second base is not a definitely filled job yet. McLarry is only a prospect, but he has developed wonderfully in the short time he has been under the tutelage of big leaguers. He gives every indication of arriving finally. But if he fails, or even falters, Art Phelan and his trusty bat